NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1881.

GARFIELD WINS THE FIGHT.

CONKLING PROMISES THE CAUCUS TO REPORT ROBER (NON ON MONDAY.

De will Make his Final Stand on "The Courtey of the Senate". The Confirmation Cere-tain-Conk'ing Finds a Significant Prece-dent-Chasdier's Name to be Withdrawn. WASHINGTOS, May 13. - The President wins, Mr. Conkling practically confessed detest to-day, and before the end of another week

Judge Labertson will, in all probability, have been confirmed as Collector of the Port of New York. But it is a victory that makes the men who have contributed to it as solemn as though t er hal been deteated. No Republican caucus that had come to an apparently harmonious understanding over caused such gloom as was visible on the faces of the Senators who came out of the caucus room this afternoon. Had they been waking the corpse of the Republican party they could have expressed no more con-

eers in look and manner.
"Has the President won a victory?" asked Benator Beck of a Republican Senator.

Yes, and what a victory!" was the reply. The caucus was not a long one. Its work was formal, and there seemed to be but little disposition to talk. The self-appointed Ecumenical Council of Republican Senators, who have been tring to arrange a compromise for the past few days, made individual reports. Compromise was hopeless, they said. The President had refused to listen to any suggestion that involved the withdrawal of Robertson's name. It was uscless to disguise the fact that the Presidentwould not yield, that he purposed having action and immediate action upon Robertson's name. Having made this report, the council had no recommendation to make, and the other Senators none to offer. Each Senator waited for a time, hoping that some other Senator ould prove himself more fortile in resource. The Senators dreaded to do what they saw was inevitable-the square face to face meeting of the issue. They waited for Senator Conkling, hoping that he would in some way help them. Mr. Conkling did come to their relief, and he said that it might as well be frankly acknowledged that the issue had to be squarely met and at once; and he was quite satisfied that it should be so. He reminded the Senators that there had been a great deal of misrepresentation about the caucus rule that had caused so much trouble. The Senators knew perfectly woll that the President's understanding of the caucus rule was erroneous, and that the public understanding of it was largely so. That rule simply provided that no contested nomination should be taken up until the uncontested ones had been disposed of. Yet it had been represented to the country that the Senators had bound themselves to consider no nomination to which a single Senator made opposition, and in this misstatement and misconstruction it was being a secretal that the President was making a fight against Bossism. But it was well to have the issue closed, and he should should be so. He reminded the Senators that course would bring the nomination before the Senaie for its action. Mr. Conking also said that he thought it night be best to come to an understanding now, that no Senator was bound by any caucus obligation, and would be at liberty to follow his own convictions respecting the nomination. With this understanding the caucus adjustrated.

mination. With this adjourned, sadjourned, as thought best that there should be no as thought a should be simply a matter of vote, but that it should be simply a matter of general understanding that on a motion to dis-charge the committee from the consideration of Robertson's name, each Senator should be the peneral understanding that on a consideration of Robertson's mane, each Senator should be at liberty to vote as though no caucas rule had been adopted. The result will be that all of the E-publishment of the senator will do that all of the E-publishment of the senator will do the same. The same state of the publican party has degenerated to set of senators will do the same. The same state of the penerate of the senator will do the same. The same state of the penerate of the senators will do the same. The same state of the penerate of the senators will do the same of the penerate of the senators will do the same of the penerate of the senators will do the senators that the nomination is one to which both of the Senators from New York object, and suggest that the precedent set of confirmation in spite of those objections may be an analoging one to other Senators. In other words, Mr. Conkling will present the Senatoral confirmation in spite of those objections may be an analoging one to other Senators. In other words, Mr. Conkling will present the Senatoral confirmation in spite of those objections may be an analoging one to other Senators. In other words, Mr. Conkling will present the Senatoral confirmation in spite of those objections will be of the senators from New York object, and suggest that the precedent set of confirmation in spite of those objections will be of the senators who cheen the senator in spite of those objections will be of the senators who can be senators who cheen the senator who confirmation in spite of those objections will be of the senators who confirmation in spite of those objections and the senator who confirmation in spite of those objections and the senator who confirmation in spite of those objections and the senators who confirmation in spite of those objections and the senators who confirmation in spite of those objections and the senators who confirmation in spite of those objections and the senators who confirmation in spite of those objections and the senators who confirma of a skilling general, he would have been en in caucus had he resisted the purpose to if the rule, but there was not a Senator who ted to make the fight against him. It had to be done, however, and the majority died to do it, not only because they have a ain foar of Conkling, but also because they almost equally to be driven by the President. Conkling spared them the necessity of undertaking this unpleasant task, and they think hone the less of him for it. It was evident to-day that Mr. Conkling, while bowing to defeat In the Reterton matter, has purposes for the day that Mr. Conkling, while bowing to defeat in the Rotertson matter, has purposes for the uture. The Senators realize that in confirming Rebertson all chance for harmony is over. Mr. Conking said to-day that the direct result of this confirmation would be the loss of New York to the Republican party. That was a result which could not be avoided. A defeat was as inevitable means and effect. It is understood that Mr. Conking made a reference to the case of the portoninent of a Collector of the Port of New York by Taylor who was opposed by Senators Diskingon and Seward, who then represented New York in the Senate. This nomination was followed by the speedy defeat of the Whig party in New York and Millard Filmore, a son of New York, though President for two years, was unable to prevent it.

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It is learned that the President did offer terms of compromise which Mr. Conkling represented as too petty to before a moment considered. The President told the council of Senators that in case Mr. Robertson was confirmed be should instruct him to recognize to Institute the treatment of the Mr. Conkling man, 'he will simply tell thim to do what he is appointed to do-to break down Conkling's friends.' A profit of the Mr. Conkling offices to Conkling's friends. How long will those friends be in brooming Dannes friends it to the Mr. Conkling is saying but very little. He intressed the Senators this afternoon with having left unsaid very much more than he told. He did intimate that he had no favors to ask hereafter, and none would be accepted. One of the Senators expresses the prevailing idea as follows: "This is Conkling's Buil Runonly his first buttle in which he is worsted, and mere skirmish to what will follow."

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It is an interesting question among Senators whether the President will send back the New York nominations after Robertson is confirmed. To do it would be confession that the withdrawal was a coercive movement; to send another hame would stirmatize the first nomination as never the send and the state of bation as unworthy; to send in no names leaves the withdrawn officials in office until feet white rand the President open to the accusation of having violated the Tenure of Office set. Mr. W. E. Chandler will sak the President to withdraw the nomination of him for Solicitor-General. Mr. Chandler had rather be withdrawn than beaten.

SPARING PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

Resolutions which New York Republicans
Modified Before Passing.

At the meeting of the Twenty-first Assembly istrict to publicant Association, last evening, Capt. facials made by him in his letter of accept at stillified himself, that therefore the asse out his present course, and heartily approve opposing this contradictation of power o the name ity a advised that the resolution be modified a literest of hardway so dissouranced or or saving the President of said that he had no desire to disparage it. The strictures on the President were the residence and they were then adopt are seven votes in the negative.

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The body of a young man wearing black kid to assume a pentations and vest and without a found in the hill can Kell, near Part Fich Parelay evening. The tody, which was much was about 5 feet is shones tall On the substrate and an end else the name of a J. Bellany a Sons, and on the Use bosom were the unitals, H. S. all wors fine white knitted undertending the boson were the initials, it was fine white shitted indercioting or shore. In the shirt were three cound, I stude, and in a power a ring with two twister and ir. Van der seizer team that a uich continued, and there were traces of the brain, but the skill was not fractured.

COL. FORNEY ON JEFFERSON.

A Lecture on the Great Statesman in Tam many Hall-Gen, Sickles's Sperch.

A large audience assembled at Tammany Hall last evening, at the regular meeting of the Tammany General Committee, to hear a lecture by Col. John W. Forney on "The Life of Thomas Jefferson."

Col. Forney began by reference to the days of

his early manhood, when, as a Democrat, he spoke in Tammany Hall. He said that Thomas Jefferson organized a Democratic administration that lasted twenty-eight years. Even Jackson was a Jeffersonian Democrat, All that is good in our Government came from Jefferson, and all that is bad from his opponents, the followers of Alexander Hamilton. He believed that if the ideas of Jefferson had been predominant there would have been no war. For himself, he had found the Republican party degenerating into a Know-Nothing and Federal party, and he had joyfully embraced the opportunity of the nomination of Gen. Hancock to rejoin

the Democratic party.
Col. Forney described Mr. Jefferson as the most genial man, the most attractive statesman, the most same thinker, the purest man, and

most genial man, the most attractive statesman, the most astute thinker, the purest man, and the most profound scholar who ever filled the Presidential chair. While engaged in this description he suddenly stopped, and, pointing to one of the private boxes, said. Is not that Gon, Sickles?" The audience took the hint and gave Gen, Sickles a round of applause, Col. Forney saided, "Rise up William, Biley," at which Gen, Sickles rose and acknowledged the compliment. Col. Forney said that Gen, Sickles was another Republican who had taken advantage of the nomination of Gen, Hancock to rejoin the Democracy.

Col. Forney denied, inferentially, that Jefferson was an influed than Washington or John Quincy Alams or Abraham Lincola. He said that if Christianity consisted in devotion to humanity and refraining from stealing other people's money and being possessed absolutely of no vices, Jefferson was a Christian.

Spoaking of the contest of Jefferson with Hamilton and the latter's death, Col. Forney said that the duel with Burr arose out of a quarrel in which there was a laify in the case, as would sometimes happen with public men—even with Lord Roscoa himself.

Incidentally describing the difference between the Democratic and Republican parties to-day, the speaker said the former was the poor man's party. He said it was surprising, considering the present power of the Government, that we had been permitted to hold any Presidential election, and, more than all, that they should have come so near success as to make it necessary to buy a Sandor to organize the Senate.

Col. Forney next spoke of the relation of Jefferson to John Adams and of the Christ abould not be a man of thought, to educate his children, and the stand up for those great truths announced by Thomas Jefferson, He closed by saving that the name of Jefferson must live like those of Shakespeare, Dante, Luther, and the great man who have been the idols of all nations.

The band then played "She's as pretty as a picture," and other popular airs, after which

the great men who have been the idois of all nations.

The band then played "She's as pretty as a nicture," and other popular airs, after which there were loud calls for Gen. Sickles, who spoke from a private box about fifteen minutes. He said no one was better fitteel than Col. Forney to pay tribute to the genius and patriotism of Jefferson, whom he regarded as one of our creative statesmen, who had been misropresonted by both admirers and opponents. Speaking of the present (e.g., Sickles, said: "Our country is confronted by grave issues, involving constitutional principles of government, and, above all, the assertion of the squal rights of our cuttional principles of government, and, above all, the assertion of the equal rights of our cuttions in the presence of overgrown memopoles, increasing in power from day to day." Referring to the contest now going on in the United States Senate, Gen. Sickles above of the admitted bargain that Conkling should get control of public offices for his support of Garfield, and asked what would have been Garfield's chance of success in New York State if that bargain had been known. He deplored the fact that the once-honored Republican party has degenerated to a set of secrambiers for office.

John Keily followed in a long speech on Jeffersonian and other politics.

has piaced him at the head of all pedestrians, and insists that he will be able to
keep it up to the end. This is doubted by
some, who claim that he is lime; but
the majority interested in the walk
have faith in him. He now declares that he
will be satisfied with nothing less than 550 at
the end of the contest, and pretends to be confldent that he will make that unprecedented
record.

Tracy, the Cincinnati man, is walking well,
but has not gained on Harriman as he hoped
to. He is now twenty miles behind, and unless
some accident happens he is not likely
to get into the lead. Krohn is in
good condition, and, although walking stiffly,
appears to be good for a long pull yet. Fabre
has been off the track a good deal, and gives
evidence of considerable suffering. Old Sport
Campana maintains his limping gait. He expects to get a place at the finish.

Tracy, who is making such a creditable performance, is walking under an assumed name,
He is a young Cincinnation of good
family and a member of the Green City
Club. He is "stuck" on pedestrianism, and
believes that be is the greatest heel and too
walker living. He has been in one six-lay race
before, in which he took second money. He received a telegram yesterday from the ladies of
Walnut Hill, Cincinnati, expressing delight with
his performance, and urging him to take the
lead.

lead.
The score at 10 o'clock to-night was as follows:
Harriman, 454 niles; Tracy, 434 miles;
Struckel, 404 miles; Campana, 342 miles;
Faber, 396 miles; Krohne, 422 miles; Ottingen,
243.

PIERRE FAN WYCK'S ECCENTRICITIES.

The Property that was Given to a Priest, a Maid Servant, and a Lawyer.

Pierre Van Wyck, an old bachelor who was well chiucated, died in Brooklyn in May hast, leaving an existe of \$25,088. Upon an inspection of his affairs it was found that two bonds and mortcases valued at \$5,000 belonging to his estate had been made after the day of his death by one Albrecht J. Larch, a lawyer to Father Francis Xavier Huber. Judah B. Voorbees, who was appointed collector of the goods and chattels of his estable began a suit to set aside the assignments. He obtained inflamentin his favor, but an appeal was taken to the inneral Term, which has ordered a consument.

Mr. Van Wyck was some years ago declared in halifman drunkard, and was for a time an animate of the Kimer County Inebrate Home. His eccentricities before and after this period appeared in Higamon that are wout of his transfers. Before his death he decled a house to a serventish, and gave one-third of his Halifm his to Mr. Flannagan, the servants attorner. He also gave one-third of the has to Father J. Stimple, a Caffolie priest, Soun he metrine three years elefor. The assignments were all chianted has an the presenting of the control of the principles were given willed by Van Wyck weeklyn, although the assignments were not delivered until the home of the control of the principles were given willed by Van Wyck weeklyn, although the assignments were substituted however, insists that he reserved interest such the mortages after the date of the altered off, and that he did not one onlitically part with the principle, which was not delivered until after Van Wyck seekth. sindeath by one Albrecht J Larch, a lawyer to Fathe

Mr. George Wolf, the gunsmith of 58 Cort All, Grantest, whose incomings device for rightening away bargiars caused the members of Fire Engine Company 20 to noming the points that they beared in case of fire their may would be and angested, appeared in the Tombs Fonce Fourt vestoriar. Mr. What was achre their lives would be addingered, apported in the Tombs Folker Found vestedatas. Mr. White was accompanied by Denoticy Malvey, who has obtained a sometime received datase. Francisc the provious datase me we have the folkers for the policy of the received for the malvest the received for the malvest the received for the folkers which the folkers in the folkers for the folkers of the folkers

The Solitary Walker.

Edward Geldert kept up his piodding gait restorday until 11 P. M., at which time he had 100 mire o macretit. He than retired for a few hours stop. His trainer, Heipy Jack Smith ware that if necessary Gel-dect could to fee her out the 500 miles but that he will will the more than in 67 miles which will complete this which dask. He has vertainly made a good performance under adverse circumstances.

The Handsome Woman of Hackensack How a merchant's clover wife got the best of an adventuress. See Harry Hill's reminiscences in to-morrow's Sunday Mercury, -1dc.

LIBRARY REFORM SOUGHT.

YOUNG MEMBERS OF THE MERCANTILE CHARGING MISMANAGEMENT.

cure books. He left an order, at Christmas, for a book published in November. He had called for it frequently, without avail. A few minutes before the meeting, he again asked for it, but he was told that neither the librarian nor his assistants knew where the book was.

Mr. Fraver asked whether the librarian was a man of literary insbits or a business man, and whether be devoted much of his time to the purchasing of books.

Mr. Tyndale replied that he understood that the librarian was supposed to devote his entire attention to his work in the library, he having a salary of \$2,500 per annum.

Ex-Assistant Librarian Wing said that he could apeak out of an experience of fifteen years in the library. In justice to the present librarian, he felt it to be his duty to say that many gentlemen had, withdrawn their subscriptions because the ladies of their family could not secure the novels that they desired. It was necessary, therefore, to buy a good deal of fiction to meet the demand.

President Patrick, who sat near the door, was received with appliause when he claimed the floor. There were innerfections, he said, in the management of the library, and the remedy for them, in his judgment, lay with the young men of the association. The library was in a transition state. It would largely depend upon the young men to determine whether it should go down forever or rise to greater presperify than it had ever known. Some years ago, when the Clinton Hall Association had freed the building from debt with subscriptions given mainly by merchants who had been subscribers to the Mercantile Library, and believed what they gave would go directly to benefit the library, an agreement was entered into by the Clinton Hall Association to create a sinking fund, at the rate of \$5,000 per annum, to buy an uptown atte and building for the library when it should be needed. The income from the rents of Clinton Hall Association to dractive benefit the library, an agreement was entered into by the Clinton Hall association to divide a considerab

"May I ask, Mr. President," interposed a member, "who managed the sale of the property in Broadway to the Clinton Hall Association at so neat a profit as \$40,000 in six weeks?"

"I decline to answer," replied President Patrick.

ROBERTSON'S MANY CREDITORS.

More Gentlemen who Sold Articles for that Never-Completed Establishment.

Francis W. Robertson, who was arrested for alleged swindling of Albert Weber, W. A.J. Sloan, the Marks Adjustable Chair Company, J. Q. A. Butler, and George A. Clarke, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Pulice Court yesterday, and three new complainants appeared against him. These were Hate & Kilhourn, forsupered against him. These were take a almost a fur-iture dealers of 700 Broadway. Charles Hoffmeister, lealer in show cases of 24 North William street, and John C. Ham, carriage unanufacturer of Broadway and Durity-seventh street. Mr. Hale says thaten Oct. 23 hast Robertson bought of um \$225 worth of furniture, which was delivered at 107 Mr. Hale says thaten Oct. 23 hast Robertson bought of himself worth of ferroiture, which was delivered at 197 has more recent Woodshin. The motor not being paid a law yer west over to the leade to serve a summon, and have or west over to the leade to serve a summon, and the summon and the summon was served. It was been and and so the summon was served. It was been and the summon was served to the law was sea to the man who had been pointed out.

Mr. Hoffmeister sold Robertson four whose cases for Side, and received a note in payment. The note was drawn by Hobertson and endorsed with the name of Mrs. Josephine Frau, who is how in prison for swinding. In the course of business Mr. Hoffmeister had the note over to F Wooder, a lumber dealer. It was protested.

Mr. Ham sold Robertson a carrage, for which he was never paid.

Robertson heard all these complaints with the utmost indifference. Furmal afficients were made by Mr. Marks and Mr. Siana, and on these he will be examined. The agent of the leade 107 Magnella street valid that Frank E Vani was the beaution of the part of the leade 107 Magnella street valid that Frank E Vani was the beaution of the part of the leade 107 Magnella street valid that Frank E Vani was the beaution of the bouse during the time of the always desirable in the second armination was adjourned.

port and Recommendations.

Hubert O. Thompson, the Commissioner of Public Works, has rent to the Mayor his report of the transactions of his department for the first quarter of 1881. It shows that the expectatures in that quarter were \$207.192.51, of which \$93.29.71 was on account of inbilities on appropriations for 1879 and 1880. The work f rebuilding Fulton Market on the Fulton street, Fron treet, and Beekman street sides, will soon be begin, an organization have been under for altering and reflicting the armories over Essex and Tompkins Marketa. The revenue of the department was \$104.657 60.

The Commissioner repeats his equinon that vigerous meanings should be used to stop the waste of wide, and arress the necessity of a new aqueduct, os well as the meaning of the waste of the property completion of the works, or an additional surrous water from the Brenx and Byrum Bivers.

Edward Hewitt's Beath.

Edward Hewitt, aged 32, an engraver, and the inventor of a process by which several colors could be printed at a single impression, died at his home, to harles street, last Tuesday, after an illocas of five las-le was buried on Thursday. The certificate of his dear He was suried on Thursday. The certificate of this deat stated that his death resulted from the hold premioned it was string by Dr. Hourse of hi West Washington clare. A brighter and other of the dead man rather than the state of the dead man rather than the state of the dead from the dead of the dead of

Kidnapping Suspected.

Policeman McDonald noticed an intoxicated woman stappering along Montg mery street Jersey evi last evening, accommunical by a girl allert 3 years of As the child was very pretty and hautsonicly divesse the pollegican suspected that there was the policities assigned that there was sensiting wrong and be took the woman and shall be the First Present states. The woman cave her more as Mark Ghrey and said she had a 100 Market should be than 5 km with the child was not here, and she first not know show it was. The child has blue even that had a sace of all mapping. The child has blue even that had not drawned in a stark striped shit, while chan, it does not consider the child had been as the child had been made that may be taken as the rest should have been been as the rest should have been been as the same trained with harple talking and here and should have been been restricted thing.

Mrs. Annie Conterno of 232 Third avenue who was accessed with Mrs. Pauline Vibert on suspicion of having stolen a lady's present look in the store of Joh E. Kaughran J. Co., on Brussiway, requested all day's terilary in the Jefferson Microst Jan. No one appeared give lost for her. So, the 1s the wint of Louiz Contenno, musician, who should not be confunded with Louiz Conterno, the well-known Brooklyn based Inster.

A NOUND STEAMER STRANDED. The Galaten Going Ashere in a Dense Pog

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A TREATY SIGNED AT TUNIS.

tory and Regulate His Fluances.

PARIS, May 13 .- A despatch from Tunis says that the French troops arrived near Tunis yesterday. Soon afterward the Bey granted an audience to Gen. Breard, and the General read the text of a treaty, which the Bey signed at 8 P. M. The Bey requested that the French troops should not enter Tunis, but the French had no intention of taking that step. The interview between the Bey and Gen. Breard was marked by great courtesy and friendliness on both sides. In the Senate to-day Premier Ferry announced that a Franco-Tunisian treaty was signed yes

In the Senate to-day Premier Perry announced that a Franco-Tunisian treaty was signed yesterday. It assures to Franco the right to occupy positions which the French military deem necessary for the maintenance of order and the security of the fronter and the coast. France guarantees the Bey security of person, State, and dynasty, and the maintenance of actually existing treaties between the Begency and European powers the Bey not to conclude any new international convention with rate previous understanding with France. The French diplomatic agents abroad will be charged with the protection of Tunisian interests. The financial system of Tunis will be regulated by France, in concert with the Bey, to secure the better working of the administration of the Begency. A subsequent convention will determine the amount and the mode of collection of the war indemnity to be levied upon the rebellious tribes, and guaranteed by Tunis. The Bey undertakes to prohibit the importation of arms and ammunition on the coast south of Tunis.

M. Ferry said the text would soon be submitted. He housed the Chambers would ratify the treaty, which guarantees the security of French interests, and attains the object for which the expedition was undertaked. He Rardo palace was completely surrounded by Frenci solders when Gen, Breuris presented the treaty, and the Bey had no course open but to sign.

The Sandard's Paris correspondent learns from a well-informed source that this points to be occupied by the French will be Biserta. Gabes, and sous. from a well-informed source that the points to be occupied by the French will be Biserta. Gabes, and Susa.

The Bulgarian Coup d'Etat.

Benlin, May 13,—Relative to the prohibition of the St. Petersburg press to write anything against the "rince of Bulgaria, the Vaslade-Zeitang says: "The presnt Russian Covernment has recognized the disastron int Hissian Hovernment has recognized the disastrous missake of the late Car in allowing a Constitution to Haurayis which his remised to his own subjects. The Prince of Bulgaria has accordingly been worked upon when hi St Petersburg.

Lanson, May 13, "The Herim correspondent of the Flower States of the Prince of Bulgaria's proclamation is probably as surprise to the Calmets of Berlin and Voina, as it estimally is not to that of St. Petersburg. The Prince of Bulgaria's proclamation is probable occurrences with Prince Bismarck and Baron von Haymeric, the Austral Bungarian Prantice.

Running Street Cars by Electricity.

LONDON, May 13.-The Daily News' corre spondent telegraphs from Berlin that Masses Stemens and Halsky, the well-known electricians, invited membots of the immedicality and press to take part in the trial of their new electric railway, which rims between Lacherteele and the Cadettenhaus, ax mires from the Lacherteele and the Cadettenhaus, ax mires from the Lacherteele and the same to-day in a simple transcar, with an electric battery entirely contends their their answers that the rails are which it ran with the principal battery at the station. The rails are thirty nine inclose apart, and exactly resemble those of the ordinary valued, the gauge being narrower. The greatest speed obtained, budsy association fingular increases of the contended of the con

Fighting in South Africa.

Newsastle, Natal, May 13,-There has been a battle near Liebtenburg between the Caffre chiefs Mon tesia and Mocaba. The latter, who is a triend to the Bours and who was defeated with heavy loss, says his adversary was accided by staty Europeans. It is reported that the Norse are repaining to assist Monaha, A British officers to warn both parties to abstant from his tillies, tend, Joulett, the Boer Commission, left today for Marine on bound of a sported native outbreak. Care Tors Max 12. There has been distinguished the Hasitos and colonial topos at Painterfondern. The colonial beas was triffine.

A Naval Officer Arrested as a Nibilist. St. Perensuung, May 13.-The Nihilist arres

d here recently charged with complicity in the marde time Cear, and with idaming the fathe Garden since mine is a noval officer. He was also an accomplice, the Smilets who caused the explosion at the Wick follows in February 1989, and is clarted with having about from the determinent inagenties a quantity typamine. The Anti-Jewish Riots in Russia.

Sr. Percuspuno, May 13,-The Goles says

Long Branch, May 12.- The sudden warn

Sir I dward Thurston to Go to Russia. WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Sir Edward Thornton

has modifically communicated to the Secretary of State and to his colleagues of the diptometre corps the fact that he has accepted the tender of the british seminary to Blasta. He has not yet been advised whom he will be expected to take his objective to his new part. American Star Soft Capsules. Best, surest, quickest, never tail. All druggists .- Add

Dr. Faller's Picket Injection with serings combined will cure you and have much expense and trouble. - Adv.

OVER LONG ISLAND ROADS.

WITH COACH AND FREQUENT FOURS FROM NEW YORK TO BABYLON.

at To clock sho sailed for Little Gail Island. The Galatea's passengers were taken to New London by the tup Aiert at hoon and provided with tickets for New York on the 4 P. M. Shors Line train. At 2 P. M. half of the Gaistea's freight had been removed, and it was hoped that at flood tide, 9 P. M., she would come off all right. Nothing but a stiff northeast wind can harm her.

New London, May 13.—Reports differ as to the condition of the Gaistea wind can derive ber.

New London, May 13.—Reports differ as to the condition of the Gaistea wind was half tull when he left her this morning. It is difficult to get at the Gaistea where she lies, as able is aimost entirely surrounded by rocks.

At the office of the line in this city a despatch was received saying that the steamer Stoning ton half taken off all the freight on the Gaistea would float off on the next tide, She was not apparently damaged to any great extent. Information has been received that the fag hern on Vaisant Rock was not blowing on Thursslay evening when it was very loggy. It is a power ui horn and can be heard a long distance. This will be investigated, Valiant Rock is just to the eastward of Gail and Little Guil Islands, and all forms chan just to the south ward and westward of the entrance to Long 1sland Sound. They are very damerous is just to the eastward of the entrance to Long 1sland Sound. They are very damerous is found to the wind and westward of the entrance to Long 1sland Sound. They are very damerous in found which the south was lost some time since,

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seemeded with alacrity and lost no time in going in to tune'h.

Champagne had been cooling all the morning in the bar down stairs, and two hours passed pleasantly enough between the time when the foaming horses that had drawn the coach into Garsien City were led away to the stable and the time when Mr. William Jay drew the reins and toyer a fresh lot, and a blast of the horn uttered with an after-funch vigor marked the passage of the Phoneer upon audier stage. An hour brought the gontlemen to the Sportsmen's Hotel at Amityville, where the party was joined by Mr. A. Beimont, whose guests they were to be. Col. Kane drove from Amityville to Babylon and the American Hotel, and Mr. Beimont drove the final stage to his farm, called the Nursery twenty minutes further on. The end of the Pioneer's journey, which had been forty-three miles, was reached at 5% o'clock in the alternoon.

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The coschmen will remain at Mr. Belmont's till Monday, when, starting at 10 o'clock in the moraing, they will return to New York, reaching the city at 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Farman Rogers, Mr. Theadore Havemeyer, and Mr. Isane Bell, Jr. were among the coachine resideriay, but none of the stages was driven by them. Mr. Bell quitted at Garden City, going to Yonkers to meet the Tantity coach on its way down from Tarrytown, Mr. Havemeyer went only as far as Flushing.

A CANAL CAPIAIN DROWNER.

Two Verdicts by the Coroner's Jury-Suspicions of Murder and Robbery.

MARLBOROUGH, N. Y., May 13.-The canal-Moshane left New York on Monday on the canal buat Nelson Saulsbury in tow of a Schuyler line boat Mc-Shane started with two men in a bumboat for Coroner Kirchner of Kirchner heid an ioguest, and they verdicts were mide. One wis. "Edward McShane came to his death by intemperate habits, rome on the beard on the Budson River on the midt of May 11, 1981, four Mai thorough, where he terrived a seath wound and suffered less of blood." This verdict was sizefully five never man whether he terrived a seath wound and tool. "And we also censure it ter with the addition." And we also censure it ter without and J. V. Van Nosialli for selling steepers of the came higher to exceed. This verdict was signed by four furyment. Witness and Van Nosialli are the men with whom McShane left his canal beat and came ashore. The popular belief is that McShane was killed for his money.

Athlette Collegians. After two postponements on account of the

demency of the weather, the eath annual games of the City of New York Athletic Association were riayed on the grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Club yesterday. The attendance was large and the thirteen different events down on the programme were hady contested. The games commenced with a handleap dash of 100 yards, in trial heats. The final heat and race were won yards, in trial heats. The final fiest and race were won y E. J. Freeman, St. 3 varies, by 4 feet, in 10.25a. II. Fanisher, St. secraticle sequent. Three leads of four men each took part in the togod-war tegrnament for the codege championshin, which was wonly the "22 team, they having defeated the "54 team in the final heat, by 1 ook. Two conjugators started in the one mile walk. J. D. Sincilar, St. won in Su. 56a. The ritimize high improvement Sp. 1, Freedman, St. distance cleared 5 feet 2 inches. U. J. Frye, '85, second, with 4 feet 3 inches. out 3 inches.

Oyard run was won by E. J. Freedman, '81, in J. F. Canden, '82, second. The 44-yard run was won by F. J. Freedman, '81, in \$2-25. J. P. Common, '82, smooth.'
Two tennissianized in the three legges, race of \$220 yards, it Messrs, C. J. Frye and J. N. Smith, '88, smooth and the race, leaving Messrs, W. T. F. Seels and S. W. T., '84, togs over the alstance alone. Time, 40-35. J. F. Combon, '82 heart two other contestants in the half the run. The '2-25%, D. Eumphins, '84, second.'
The me of war match, between four, youngsters of a Charler Institute and three of the Preparators Destroyed of the U. S. Y., was won handlify by the hard contestant in one few and the second of the Common team, in one few and the second of the Second e 220-yarda hard o was won by E. J. Freedman, '81, ne-mile run was won by C J. Hardy, 84, in Sin 274.8. The half-mile handican run was won by E. C. Lambert, New York City sheyards, by 10 yards in 274, F. Palk 45 yards, New Yark City second.

L. Myers isorately defected two other competitors in the 100 open yards herbinage run. Myers won by 6 inches in D.155. J. R. White Montatton Arbeite Chap 4 yards), Was second, and E. J. Freedman, '81, third.

New Appointments in the Custom House.

Many new appointments have been made in ne Custom House by Collector Merritt. They have been tithe rate of six or seven a week ever since the name a ion of Judge Robertson. Not all of the appendices have he an before the Civil service Board. They have been temporarily debuiled to art as storekeepers, inspectors, night watchmen, assistant weighters, and circles, and capiet to be permanently retailed.

A case of Gen. N.M. Williams, Deputy Collector of the Third Division, has been appeared to tuberful viera in the Savar Differen and as such, he has the enabled of the translated of the Board of Civil Service (Ammuera at which has their is the remaindant.

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Harry E. Eidralge, a put-and-ball broker

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DESPERADORS IN MISSOURL

Fight with a Sheriff's Posse-One of the Band

Wounded and Afterward Lynched. CHARLESTON, May 13.-Frank Brown, Jesse Meyers, James Hamilton, and Patrick Rhodes visited the house of William Knox, five miles south of New Madrid, at 8 P. M. on Monday, with the intention of killing him and his half sister on account of an old grudge. A man named Coleman was carrying a child and walking the floor in the house. Mistaking Coleman both him and the child. Sheriff Walters, with a posse, overtook the desperadoes at Bayne's store, five miles south of Sikeston. They fled to the woods and secreted themselves behind a fallen tree. When the nesse came up they were fired at, and Robert La Farre was killed. The Sheriff's party returned the fire, but receiving a second volley they retired. The desparadoes then robbed the dead body of La Farre of watch, money, and shirt stude and fled. In the evening Pat Rhodes, one of the gang who had been wounded by the Sheriff's Losse, gave himself up. Yesterday morning a party of vigiliants hanged him. Hundreds of men are securing the country in every direction for the remainder of the party, and it caught they will be served in the same manner. store, five miles south of Sikeston. They fled

MURDERED IN THE WOODS.

Secure to \$10,000. Soon after the fire had started the band connecting the fit wheel with the machinery, which was in m with at the time, shipped from the wheel and the huze cast-from wheel, released from control, acquired such a ferrific momentum that it soon furth with a food make. One section of the wheel, weighing 100 pounds, flew threats the air said fell into a coal varia stress the street. Another section, weighing 200 bounds and about 185 feet from, crashed up through the roof of the mil, as creded 15 feet in the air, and in its descent, just grazing where the proof of the white across the street, arrack upon the roof or twentimes across the sheel in the rear, and passed out through the rear wall into the graind, tailing at a distance of 300 feet from where it started.

BALTIMORE, May 13.-George H. Williams attorney for the Agricultural and Mechanical Society of Western Maryland at Cumberland, filed his declaration to the saint sgainst Reccher this morning. The declaration alleges that in July, 1878. Receiver agreed for \$300 and his expenses to deliver in address for the benefit of the society at its fair on bet 23, 57%, that by r ason is small accommon the planting to a distinct to a spring large soil large sums to accommodate them, which would not have been expended but for the agreement made with Beccher, that Beecher unterly disregarded his agreement and contract without mixture of excuss Wherefore the plaintiff claims \$10,880 damages.

Mrs. Garfield's Iliness. WASHINGTON, May 13.-Mrs. Garfield is reorted somewhat better this morning but is suffering om the extreme heat and nervous prostration. The en barricaded against carriages, and strict orders have en given to the lishers and messengers to preserve distabled the focuse. Toward afterment Mrs. Garfield en given to the ushers and messengers to preserve ietahout the house. Toward aftermond Mrs. darhold came worse, but her condition is not conjudered dan-rous. Her sever, however, has assumed a low typhosi-run, and an improvement cannot be expected at event. Dr. Boynton of Ceveland is in constant at-

Changes in the Navy Department. WASHINGTON, May 13.-Capt. Bichard L. Law, hief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy De Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy De-partment, has resigned that position. The reason for the change is the purpose of the delartment to detail a naval officer of higher rank, as at present there is a great dis-party of rank between some of the things of bureaus in the Navy Penattment. Here Adoural Edward T. Nichols will succeed Capt. Law. No other changes are now con-terminated until the experience of the term of Commodors Jeffers. Chief of the Ordinoice Hayeau, when he will prebabily be replaced by an officer of the rank of Admiral.

Lotta, the actress, was taken suddenly ill or hursday night from overwork and the effects of the the and was made to make the earth of December 1 the frequent change of e atomes in "La Ciche". The anderde in Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre was distincted until there was no performance last highs, but Lotta et word to be manager yesterlay that she would pay it day, whether he chisculated or not. She has been being to so much extra work recently on account of the size measurement of manager.

The City of Washington Sails.

Acting upon the advice of their counsel, lesses. F. Alexandre & Sons, acents of the Havana steam hip City of Washington, paid under protest, yesterday norming, the \$213 in three imposed by the follocter upon and Timmbergram. Upon receipt of the money the Color matter the steamship her clear and papers, and grained at ome.

Fremenickshung, Va., May 13.—Ledyard G. Payne, a pendaggreat the war of 1812 steel on Wedner day in Stafford County, agest 101 years and 11 months. The Ray, Father Alphonse Zeeller, pastor of a Jacqui's Reman Catholic Church in Hoboken, and of preumona yesterday morang.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN, Judge Larremore, Supreme Court yesterday divorced Angelo Parare from Chris dia Farace.

Men who purchased straw hate and alexes coats or increday found themselves a intig in advance of the A happer on "American Israel" with he read by Mr-yeriad, Solthware before the Young Monte Hebrew As-eriation, ID W at Farty Several Street, this was mine. Gain Keeper Driscoll of Central Park of great risk of is inc. stopped a fundament before in the Park as twenty is the stopped a fundament the first last when it that believed to Mr. Januar H. Bingulian, a harbor, has was striving to

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ran against him for the Shrievalty on the independent ticket several years ago. Mr. Kingsland has been identified with the Independent Democrats in Brooklyn for a number of years,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GEO. A. KINGLAND'S ARREST.

A CHARGE THAT HE HAS IMPROPERLY

APPROPRIATED MONEY.

He Purnishes \$20,000 Ball, and Dentes that

he has been Unfaithful to his Trust as Excentor of the Fetate of R. H. Allulre.

An order was yesterday granted by Jus-

tice Gilbert, in Brooklyn, for the arrest of

George A. Kingsland, a builder and contractor

of Greenpoint, in a suit in which he is accused

of having appropriated to his own use money

which he held in a fiduciary capacity. Mr.

Kingsland has stood above reproach in Brook-lyn for many years. Sheriff Riley expressed

surprise when an attachment was placed in his hands for Mr. Kingsland's arrest, as the latter

He was for some time President of their General Committee, and was once candidate for County Auditor upon their ticket.

The plaintiffs in the suit against him are The Blody of a Girl Faund Near the Bergenting the body of a Syung woman of about 20 was found in the woods near Girl tenburg. Last evening the body of a Syung woman of about 20 was found in the woods near Girl tenburg. About 125 feet from the Bergenting Boulevard, between Guttenberg and Fort Lea.

A gash three inches long over the right over that penetrated through the skull, indicated that the girl had been murdered. She was dressed in black cashmere, trimmed with deep triples stockings, and buttone kild shows. The dress was body form. Found two large stones of the will were Mr. Kingsland threated entire the Surface of the will were Mr. Kingsland threated entire the stone of the will were Mr. Kingsland threated entire the stone of the will were Mr. Kingsland threated entire the stone of the will were Mr. Kingsland threated entire the stone of the will were Mr. Kingsland threated the best of the stone of the stone of the will were Mr. Kingsland threated the best of the stone of Robert A. Alisire, Ferdinand B. Alinire, Charles Allaire, and Joseph B. Allaire, legatees under the will of R. H. Allaire, a merchant who died

Taking a Friend's Advice and Hanging Him-

GREENVILLE, N. Y., May 13.-Sam Horton, Jr., recently got drunk. He had been to Catakill with a com-panion, and when near South Cairo his companion said; "I say, Sam, if I were you and could not go to Catakill

Louisville Jockey Club Races.

LOUISVILLE, May 13 .- For the Louisville my has never been seen in any country. Excursion rains will bring thousands to see Hindoo's struggle for trains will bring thousands to see Hindoo's struggle for the berby, on which day the field is tree to the public. Hindoo's victory in the Blue Rindon Stake at Lexington has not diminish the horseconcers here, white all conceds his great or, were and speed. It is said that Sigo finished afteral of about the same field with as much case and more dissight, and that his scale co parion, tayran-tins, is much better than Sigo. Hawen a Go claim that Alfambra, who cannot run in mad, is Hindoo's equal on a dry treek, and Fellowplay has also regained his racing lorin, while Milton Young's game pair, teleaway and Bootjack, have both demonstrated that they are danger-ous contestants.

Mexican Railways.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 13 .- The Government has given permission to the Central Raifroad to com-mence work at El Pasa del Norte, and has paid the sub-vention due the Soiora Hailway. Gen. Grant has ap-pointed engineers to make the preliminary surveys of the Maxican Southern Railway.

Pardee and Matthews. WASHINGTON, May 13.—The Senate to-day confirmed the nomination of Don'A Farder to be vir-cuit Judge. No motion of reconsideration of the confir-mation of Stanley Matthewa was made.

The Signal Office Prediction. Partly cloudy weather and light local rains, northeast to southeast winds a slight fall in tempera-ture, rining followed by tailing barometer.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Seventeen hundred immigrants arrived in Baltimore exerctay from Bremen and Liverpool. The thermometer at Montgomery, N. Y., on Thursday, load at 64 degrees in the shade during the entire day. The Provident of Trinity College, Hartford, restenday tissuesed the students for three weeks on account of one of articlets.

The We-t Jersey Railroad Company has increased the lagges of its laboring men ben per sent. They now reserve \$1.25 a day. Henry Wolfe, a saloon keeper of Norwich, Conn. shot himself dead with a pistol last night. Jealousy on the part of his wife led to the act.

The body of W. W. Wilson, a tobacco merchant of Sun-hiry, Pa. was tound in the river pear there yesterday urmaning. The bary returned a vertical of accidental drawning.

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(ee. Loris Melikoff, Communitant of St. Petersburg; M. Abasa Minister of Junateur, Rayer Suddan, Minister of Public lines and M. Gers, Minister of Foreign Harry, all tembered their resignations to the Cart of hursday, the 12th test. Thursday, the 12th test.

At the fining of Moses T. Newkirk, ex Chief Engineer of the Kingston Physicians 1, see Grid v. Afferious, the either either the theory of Newton and other conditions belonged to the Third Pointment 21 years of and fined belonged to the Third Pointment 21 years of and his included the Society of the bill proposition of the Chief Chief Chief and the Chief Ch